

Y lot changes to G; closest student parking now \$40

By WENDY C. WRIGHT
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A new parking policy to be implemented at the beginning of Fall Semester decreases the number of "Y" lot stalls and sets the price for a new G lot permit at \$40, according to a BYUSA-SAC letter being mailed to students next week.

The letter, signed by BYUSA President Jason Hall, SAC Chairman Steve Turley and SAC Parking Committee Chairman Rob Wilson, said the parking lots affected by this change will be those adjacent to the N. Eldon Tanner Building and at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

The JRCB parking lot will be changed from a "Y" (general student) parking permit lot, to a "close proximity" lot, which will be indicated by the letter "G."

The "G" permit will no longer be restricted to graduate students, and those with "G" permits will also be able to park in the TNRB parking lot.

The letter says, "The Student Advisory Council of BYUSA has conducted several studies of the parking situation on campus. Based on these findings, we have made a recommendation to the University Traffic Committee that has been accepted for your benefit."

According to the letter, the new permit will cost \$40. The prices for the "Y" and "R" permits will remain at their current cost of \$15 and \$5. The "Y" and "R" lots are located toward the edges of campus north of the Marriott Center and east of Cougar Stadium.

There are three objectives SAC

hopes to achieve with this change.

First, it should decrease traffic flow in the campus interior and cut down the number of accidents in the JRCB parking lot. This lot has the highest number of accidents each year.

Second, the change should encourage students who live close to campus to walk or ride a bike rather than drive. The resulting decrease in traffic should be beneficial to air quality.

Third, limiting the number of "G" permits sold should make it easier to find a parking space in the JRCB and TNRB parking lots.

"We know that parking is a real concern for BYU students and hope that these changes will significantly improve parking conditions for those who must commute to campus," the letter said.

Martin Prows, 23, a junior majoring in music and theater from Boise, Idaho, said he doesn't think these changes will serve students needs. "I think it's ridiculous to pay \$40 to park close to campus. I'd rather see a parking garage than the new museum."

According to the Traffic Office, letters will be mailed out by next week to students who had permits last year. Students with 64 credits or more will be given first priority and will receive earlier notice.

Beginning Aug. 17 "G" parking will be available to all students on a first-come, first-served basis.

SAC conducted a telephone survey April 8 to receive student feedback on this change. Of the students surveyed, 82 percent were in favor of the proposed changes. Less than 300 students were surveyed.

Young students experience BYU education early

By WENDY C. WRIGHT
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Turning in an application, being accepted, applying for financial aid, getting a grant — all of this sounds like the typical procedure for going to school at BYU. The difference for Bradley Francis is he's 3 1/2 years old.

Bradley and his father, Jim Francis, are attending BYU together. What's the secret to this cross-generational academic pursuit? Bradley is a student at BYU preschool.

Jim, 26, a senior majoring in advertising from Provo, said Bradley even received his ecclesiastical endorsement to go to BYU preschool. "We had a PPI (personal priesthood interview) and he had to promise not to wear sandals," Jim said.

The BYU preschool classes are held in the Early Childhood Education laboratories in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center. Several other classes are available, including a pre-kindergarten class and a post-kindergarten class.

While the majority of BYU students have to meet a long list of requirements to be accepted to day school, according to the ECE office, the only requirement for preschool is to be 3 1/2 years old by the first day of class.

For qualified students of the preschool and other classes, there are partial tuition grants available. The highest grant for Spring Term is 35 percent of the \$175 tuition.

Students who apply for any of the ECE laboratory classes are selected on a random basis. The students' information is entered into a computer and the computer randomly gives out room assignments. Students are notified whether they have been accepted a month after application.

Jim said it was really exciting to tell his wife's family that Bradley had been accepted to BYU. Jim said he's hoping Bradley won't have any problem getting back in when he reaches college age.

"Since he's already applied and been accepted, I figure he'll just need to re-apply," he said.

Bradley said preschool's not too



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Bradley Francis, center, and classmates listen to a story at BYU preschool.

bad. "I have lots of friends, but I don't like the girls," he said.

Jim said Bradley has been a good student so far. Not only does Bradley use his new backpack, but he's learning good late-night study habits, too.

"We stay up late studying. We've even pulled some all-nighters together," he said.

According to the ECE office, during the Spring/Summer terms there are two morning and two afternoon sessions of preschool. There is also a morning and an afternoon pre-kindergarten class. A post-kindergarten class is scheduled to begin June 24, the ECE office said.

Summer post-kindergarten class offered

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BYU's Early Childhood Education laboratories will offer a seven-week, half-day class beginning June 24 for children who have just completed kindergarten.

The class is intended to provide hands-on involvement for the children, said Julie Harris, program coordinator. It will also give them continued experiences using the beginning reading and writing skills

they have learned, she said. The post-kindergarten class is scheduled Mondays-Thursdays through August 6.

According to the ECE laboratories, an experienced teacher will be assisted by several student teachers. This will allow for individual attention for each child.

Morning and afternoon sessions are available, but because there will be no more than 20 children enrolled in each class, space is limited, Harris said.

Nuclear weapons slashed in Summit talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia agreed Tuesday to slash their arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons by two-thirds and to vigorously pursue the startling possibility that American war prisoners may be alive in the former Soviet Union.

The dramatic announcements capped the first day of summit talks by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. "We have no evidence of anyone being alive," Bush said of the POWs, but he announced that he and Yeltsin were asking a joint commission to comb through Communist Party and KGB archives for information about possible American prisoners.

Bush said, "The nuclear nightmare recedes more and more."

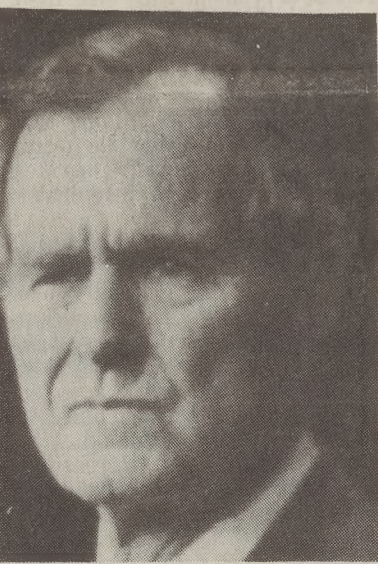
The accord will eliminate some of

the world's deadliest nuclear weapons.

Bush said all land-based heavy missiles with multiple warheads are to be scrapped. "The time when our two nations viewed each other with suspicion and even animosity is behind us," Yeltsin said, speaking through a translator.

"We believe that it is our goal today to bring Russia back to normalcy, restore it to the values and the fundamentals which have evolved in the course of human history," said Yeltsin, who faces sharp opposition at home for his campaign to transform Russia's economy into a Western-style free-market system.

"These are remarkable steps for our two countries, a departure from the tensions and the suspicions of the past, and a tangible, important expression of our new relationship," Bush said.



GEORGE BUSH

Schwarzkopf will address Nu Skin distributors in SLC

By CHRIS MAROCCHI
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Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is scheduled to speak to independent Nu Skin distributors Friday evening at Nu Skin's International Convention in Salt Lake City.

Because of the leadership abilities Schwarzkopf displayed during the Gulf War, the originally intended low-key, non-advertised visit has turned into an area attention grabber.

The Nu Skin conference is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday. More than 6,000 people are expected to attend. Jason Chaffetz, spokesman for Nu Skin, said, "Independent distributors from throughout the United States, Canada,

Hong Kong and Taiwan will be in attendance. The convention is being held to discuss a new product division for the company, introduction of new products — the largest number of introductions in the company's history — and the direction of the company.

"We wanted Norman because he is an exceptional leader who is viewed as a national hero. It is not often that we are able to get someone of his caliber to come speak," Chaffetz said.

The identity of an entertainer, scheduled to perform Saturday night, remains a mystery.

"It was inevitable that the information about Schwarzkopf would leak because we printed that information in an employee newsletter," Chaffetz said.

Iran-Contra jury indicts Weinberger

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted Tuesday on felony charges of perjury and obstruction of the congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

At a news conference at his attorney's Washington office, Weinberger said, "I am innocent and will fight this injustice to the end."

A federal grand jury charged Weinberger with two counts each of perjury and false statements, and one count of obstructing the congressional Iran-Contra committee. The former defense secretary was charged with lying to Congress about his knowledge of arms sales to Iran and his knowledge of Saudi Arabian contributions to the Nicaraguan Contras.

He also was accused of concealing extensive personal ties on high-level Reagan administration discussions about the arms sales and aid to the Contras. Weinberger joined the Defense Department from 1981 to 1987.

The indictment comes 5 1/2 years into an independent counsel's investigation that has led to eight guilty pleas from former Reagan administration officials and others.

The two most high-profile defendants — former national security adviser John Poindexter and his aide, Oliver North — saw their convictions thrown out because they were ruled to have been tainted by use of testimony the two had given Congress under grants of immunity.

Source knowledgeable about the investigation said earlier this spring that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation was concentrating on former President Reagan's possible role in an Iran-Contra coverup.

Weinberger, at his news conference, said, "At no time did I ever knowingly misrepresent the facts or deceive Congress or anyone else."

"I was not willing to accept an offer by the Office of Independent Counsel to plead to a misdemeanor offense of which I was not guilty, nor was I willing to give them statements which were not true about myself or others."

Reagan said in a statement released in California: "Caspar Weinberger has served his state and his country honorably and with great distinction for more than a quarter of a century. I know him to be a man of the highest integrity and am confident he will be fully vindicated of the charges against him."

Academic freedom statement vague, students say at forum

By WENDY C. WRIGHT
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Several students expressed concern Tuesday about the interpretation of the phrase "Church doctrine" in the proposed statement on faculty academic freedom during a discussion moderated by the Student Advisory Council.

SAC Chairman Steve Turley moderated the forum by saying he would particularly like to see students have strong opinion on the first point in reasonable limitation clause.

At the point he was referring to is found on Page 8 of the academic freedom statement. It limits expression

"contradicts fundamental Church doctrines or opposes, rather than merely discusses, official policies of the Church."

Seven students and one faculty mem-

"Why should free expression be suspended just because this is the Lord's university?"

— a BYU student

ber voiced their views.

Much of the discussion was focused on the vagueness in the statement regarding what is meant by fundamental Church doctrine.

John Armstrong, a recent BYU graduate in philosophy from Farmington, said, "I can think of the missionary discussions, the Articles of Faith and the scriptures as a whole. The point is, there is no exhaustive

list of what fundamental Church doctrines are. If there were, the Church would have printed them.

"If we're going to call someone on the carpet for contradicting them (Church doctrines), we ought to at least publish in this statement what we think they are so that there's not any violation of contract with faculty members citing them for things that they weren't aware of," he said.

A student that identified herself by her social security number only, began her comments by saying she was relieved students were being allowed to discuss the issue.

She said she felt there would be difficulty in defining the difference between Church policy and Church doctrine.

"Why should free expression be suspended just because this is the Lord's university?" she asked.

Perot's bluntness offends activists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot likes to call his blunt words "straight Texas talk" and says he fervently opposes discrimination of any kind. But increasingly others see an insensitivity in some of his comments.

On subjects ranging from women to ethnic groups to homosexuals, Perot's comments to interviewers have raised eyebrows with a number of activist groups.

For example, Perot has at times referred to women as "girls," "gal" and "chick." When Perot is asked his views on women, he almost always says he believes women are smarter than men, but what he adds to that has at times angered women's groups.

During an April interview on CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot joked that he has "some really cute young volunteers" and gives an option to young men he hires: "I'll either introduce you to her or I'll pay you."

"He has sort of a throwback style that may not wear well," said Harriett Woods of the National Women's Political Caucus. "Many women like the no-nonsense, independent style, but the Texas macho-man image puts women off, and that's why they haven't embraced his campaign more fully."

In virtually every interview he grants, Perot makes a point of saying he opposes discrimination of any kind.

But Perot also has said he does not believe homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military, and he would not appoint a gay person to certain Cabinet posts.

"I don't want anybody there that will be a point of controversy with the American people," he told ABC's "20/20."

"It will distract from the work to be done. See, as far as I'm concerned what people do in their private lives is their business."

Gay-rights groups viewed those comments with scorn.

Soon after announcing his inten-



AP photo

Undeclared presidential candidate Ross Perot pauses before answering a question during a May news conference in Florida.

tions to explore a presidential run, Perot said he would quit clubs that had no Jewish or black members. But he did not state outright that such exclusions are wrong.

"If it bothers the people, I will quit," he said on the "Larry King

Live" program in April. "It's a safe place for my family to swim and do things like that. We don't use it that much. ... You know, from my point of view, I'll save the dues. And if it bothers the people at all, I'm out of the club."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mexico pulls support from drug war

MEXICO CITY — Mexican and U.S. diplomats sought a quick end Tuesday to problems that led to Mexico's withdrawal of cooperation in the drug war. But Mexico made it clear the next move is up to Washington.

There was no immediate sign of short-term effects from Mexico's decision, announced Monday night in retaliation for a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that U.S. agents can kidnap people in other countries who are wanted for trial in the United States.

Mexico announced its decision to halt counter-narcotics cooperation hours after Monday's 6-3 court ruling.

"Before this announcement by the U.S. Supreme Court, the relations between Mexico and the U.S. in the war on drugs had never been better," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

A Mexican official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mexico wanted the United States to make clear it will not use the new tool given it by the Supreme Court.

An agreement two years ago allowed up to 60 U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents to work in Mexico and 60 of their Mexican counterparts to work in the United States.

An arrangement was worked out to smooth tensions after American agents kidnapped a Guadalajara doctor, Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, two years ago in connection with the 1985 torture-slating of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Mexico's action Monday night froze activities of agents in both countries.

SLC man charged with family's murder

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly seven months after a woman and her three children were found beaten and stabbed to death, police filed charges of aggravated murder Tuesday against husband and father Sam Kastanis.

Kastanis, 44, was arrested at the office of his attorney and marched two blocks in handcuffs to the Salt Lake County Jail. He was held without bail pending an arraignment Wednesday. Aggravated murder is a capital offense.

Kastanis had been the chief suspect since Nov. 17 when firefighters responding to a call of a finger laceration found a virtual slaughterhouse at the family's West Jordan home.

Defense attorney Ron Yengich said Kastanis was "nervous and obviously upset. He has and continues to maintain his innocence, and I would say he is prepared to defend the charges."

The bodies of the victims — 38-year-old Margaret Kastanis and daughters Kristy, 6, and Melissa, 11 — were found in a basement bedroom. Nine-year-old Clint Kastanis was found in an upstairs bathroom.

Chinese forum condemns hard-liners

BEIJING — Chinese intellectuals, silenced after the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, have begun speaking out again to support senior leader Deng Xiaoping against hard-line rivals.

About 100 liberal scholars boldly held an unofficial forum Sunday to condemn the still-powerful hard-liners, who want to curb free-market forces and restrict foreign investment and contacts.

It was the first time intellectuals have held an unsanctioned, large-scale gathering since the army crackdown that ended the Tiananmen Square movement and free political debate.

Many liberals have felt lately that Deng could use support from outside the ruling Communist Party to counter the strong resistance within the party to his newly revived economic reform program.

Deng declared early this year that China's priority should be rapid economic development, and that elements of capitalism can be used.

Rapper responds to Clinton's criticism

NEW YORK — Rap singer Sister Souljah unleashed a stinging attack Tuesday on presidential candidate Bill Clinton, suggesting his criticisms of her were designed to win white votes and keep Jesse Jackson off the Democratic ticket.

"It is very shocking to me that, in a time of American economic recession and inner-city urban chaos, Clinton has chosen not to attack the issues, but a young African woman," Souljah said at a crowded news conference.

It was Souljah's first public comment since Clinton on Saturday criticized her for making remarks before and after Los Angeles riots that were "filled with hatred."

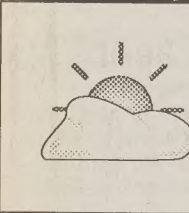
Souljah, in a 45-minute session with more than two dozen reporters, handled the media like a veteran. Her answers were quick and complete; she spoke of campaign issues and national problems.

The flap began with Clinton's response to an interview Souljah gave to The Washington Post, an interview in which the rapper says her remarks were taken out of context.

The Post quoted her as saying, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?" Souljah said the remarks came in answer to a question about the mindset of a gang member before the Los Angeles riot.

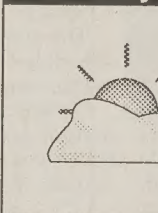
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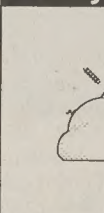
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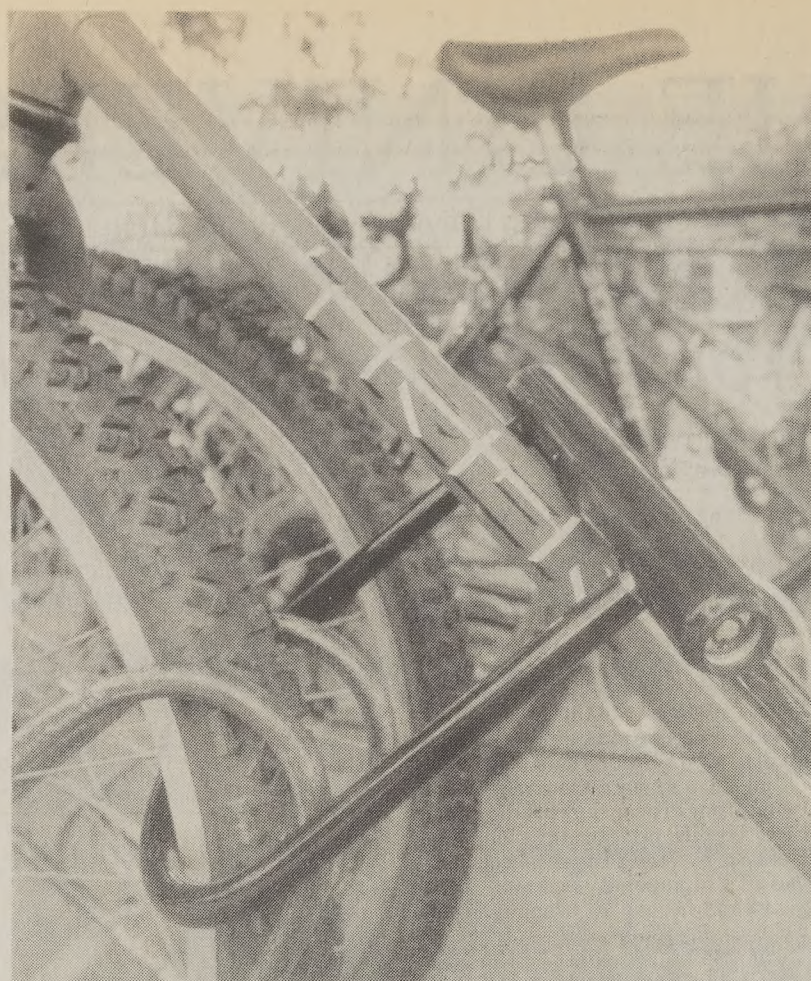
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"And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."

Matthew 5:41

Michael Kennard would like to dedicate this scripture to George Bush and his environmental issues advisors because "George Bush backed down from agreeing on the world summit environmental global warming issue."

Michael is:
• a junior
• from Denver
• majoring in civil engineering



Secure locks like this deter would-be bike thieves. Half of all stolen bikes have no locks at all, said Capt. Mike Harroun, University Police Department.

Organized thieves might want your unlocked bike

By KARLI ORTON
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Just as the temperature rises in the summer, so do the number of bicycle thefts. More bikes are stolen during the spring and summer, with the big rush beginning around the first of May, Orem Police Detective Gerald Nielsen said.

Capt. Mike Harroun, of the University Police Department, said he has noticed an "increase over what's normal" in the past two or three weeks in bicycle thefts.

"We have a lot of bikes stolen," said Nielsen. "We get 8 to 12 theft reports a week in the summertime."

Lt. Craig Geslison, of the Provo City Police, said 296 bikes were stolen in 1990. "We had a lot of thefts near campus because of all the students and apartments around," he said.

Harroun said there were 81 reports of bicycle theft in 1990. Salt Lake City also has a problem with bike theft. Two years ago the police department hired Detective Brent Long, who became the only police officer in the state to work full time on bike theft.

"It's a big business," Long said. "We have had professional theft rings operating here in the past. They steal bikes and take them to drug dealers for credit."

Harroun agreed. "I think some thieves are definitely professional," he said. He said they generally go for the more expensive models, such as mountain bikes. Recently there was a case involving a group from Springville that the police arrested. They had been stealing bikes all around the area, Harroun said.

Gangs have been increasingly linked to bike theft in Salt Lake City because the two-wheelers are easy to steal and easy to sell for quick cash.

"A lot of police departments don't take bike thefts seriously. But gang members are tuned into them," Long said.

Most of the thefts occur in the victim's front yard where bikes could be left out.

Thieves steal expensive bikes, then disguise and resell them. Stealing for these people is not a one-time deal. "Eighty percent of the bikes are stolen by 10 percent of the thieves," said Nielsen.

Bicycle thieves can change the appearance of the bike so identification is impossible.

One way to combat such professional thieves is to have the bicycle licensed and registered.

Strong locks are a person's best defense against theft. Fifty percent of stolen bikes were left unlocked, Harroun said.

Provo's cable companies compete for customers

By MELINDA CHIPMAN
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Provo Cable, Provo's newest cable company, has accused TCI of attempting to undermine its new franchise with the city through a media campaign.

Bill Nicol, president of Provo Cable, said TCI's media campaign is just another attempt by TCI to hinder his business. He claims that since the Provo City Council passed a proposal May 19 allowing him to extend his service throughout 90 percent of Provo, TCI has tried to gain the exclusive rights to various apartment complexes, which Nicol said would allow them to raise fees for cable subscription.

He also said TCI had pressured Mayor Joe Jenkins into not signing

the agreement which would make franchise official.

TCI's general manager, Paul V. Turella, said he feels the franchise agreement which the council passed is inherently unfair anyway and needs to be re-examined.

Susan Hawks, marketing manager for TCI, said any association between the council's decision to grant Provo Cable a franchise and TCI's new media campaign is false. "We welcome Provo Cable's competition, but it is not a concern," she said.

Whether TCI is trying to exclude Provo Cable or not, TCI is working hard to ensure they keep their competitive edge. They have signed contract with Dean & Peay Apartments giving them the exclusive right to service the 1,100 apartment units the company owns.

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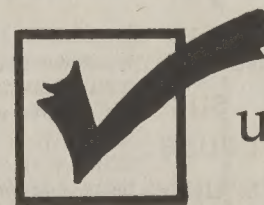
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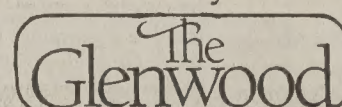
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Oxy-fuels could boost gas prices this winter

by JULIE BOLANDER and
RAY C. BROWN
Universe Staff Writers

Utah County residents may find themselves paying more per gallon for gasoline when filling up at the pumps this winter.

In order to combat high carbon monoxide levels in Utah County during the winter months, the Environmental Protection Agency, in compliance with the Clean Air Act of 1990, is requiring the implementation of an oxygenated fuels program in the county, said Burnell Cordner, air quality division director for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality.

The gas additive will be required from November through the end of February, when CO levels are the highest, said Dale Wells of the air, pollution and toxins division of the EPA. He said the new gasoline will not change a car's performance, but the gas will probably be blamed for the sluggish performance and lower gas mileage that comes with the drop in temperature.

Oxygenate is an additive that refineries have to buy and the cost will be passed on to the consumer unless some kind of tax break is worked out. Wells estimated the cost of the additive to be a nickel a gallon but said the actual price of gas at the pump would not increase much because there is a normal drop in prices during the winter due to lower demand.

Although Provo was the only place in Utah County to have excessive CO levels, Barbara Cole, State Department of Environment, said it is required for the entire metro area to make the gasoline make the change effective.

Utah County is the first county in the state to be required to implement an oxygen-fuels program. During the winter of 1989-90 the county exceeded the allowable CO level and must comply with the requirement or lose a waiver by showing the use of oxygenated fuel would create a worse problem as it mixes with other pollutants, Cordner said.

Last year Ogden also exceeded the allowable CO levels. In the EPA definition, Ogden is included in a metro area that includes all of Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties. Cole said next year those three counties will join Utah county with oxygenated gasoline.

There is some concern that oxygenated fuel may increase PM 10 levels — a pollutant Utah County violates standards on frequently during winter months. "Right now we think it will have little effect on the PM 10 level," said Monty Keller, branch manager for technical evaluation at the Division of Air Quality.

Cole said the change is expected to bring a 17 percent decrease in tailpipe emissions. Car emissions account for three-fourths of CO in Provo. She said the increases are necessary because Provo has the worst non-industrial air levels of all cities in the United States, next only to Los Angeles. "It's a start," she said. "In order to be healthy we have to decrease the ambient CO levels by 45 percent."

Denver, Colo., is in its fifth season with the oxy-fuels program with success, Wells said. They started it voluntarily. This is the first year the program has been required under the Clean Air Act. Other cities that have added the oxy-fuels in the past include Phoenix, Ariz.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Albuquerque, N.M.



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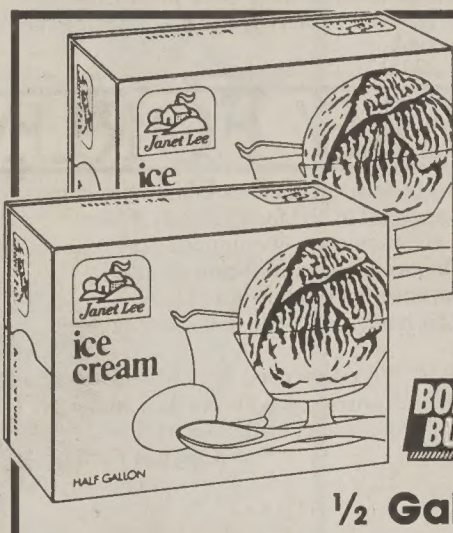
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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Women's Center necessary at BYU

For almost a year now, some people at BYU have been working to put together a proposal to have a Women's Center on campus. And now it seems they are going to have one.

It's not official yet, but if all goes as planned, today committee members will meet to give feedback on a proposal that, if approved by the administration, would create a women's center.

If approved, the women's center would open this fall and the counseling center in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower would sponsor it. "University administrators asked us if we could take part in it and we feel we can make the women's center work here," said David Sorenson, director of the counseling and development center. "It is pretty much a done deal... everyone seems to be in favor of it."

The proposed center would be a counseling and advising facility for women. It would be similar to an ombudsman center and would offer career counseling, education and support for discrimination, harassment, rape, abuse, eating disorders and other problems that seem to be primarily women's concerns.

The Universe commends and encourages BYU administrators for trying to approve the center for women. With the many challenges that face women today, and especially LDS women, the women on campus would not only benefit from this support, but they need it.

National figures show that one in four American women has been or will be raped or sexually assaulted in her lifetime. This statis-

tic doesn't exclude Latter-day Saints. In fact, the Provo Rape Crisis Center said that the number of LDS rape victims correlates closely with the percent of LDS members in the area.

The crisis center also said that 10 percent of the victims they work with are BYU students. There were 65 reported cases last year in the Provo clinic, which means going by statistics, that over six of these women were likely to be BYU students. And BYU's own counseling center said it had 44 rape victims come into their office in only three months from January to April of this year.

The fact is, BYU students get raped. Perhaps not on campus, but BYU students get raped, nonetheless. There needs to be a place where women can go to solve and discuss their problems and receive counseling. BYU is not a utopia from women's problems. One rape is too many.

Women of the 90s face challenges of choosing a career, raising a family, not to mention dealing with the many violent acts that are committed against them, so a women's center would help meet the needs and demands of the women at BYU.

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Open discussion is praised

An active, heated discussion in a general education class Monday ended abruptly when a young man threw a microphone and it hit another student.

The issue being discussed was gay rights. Nearly everyone was raising their hands to comment as the professor encouraged participation, until one man felt threatened by what another student had said opposing gay rights, and in his frustration, threw the microphone. Lessons can be learned from this situation.

First, the professor should be praised for allowing an open discussion on such a controversial topic. Gay rights, along with issues like feminism, abortion, academic freedom, discrimination, programs for minorities, and others, are part of our world. We as students

need to be able to talk about them.

These issues aren't going to disappear even if we choose to pretend they don't exist. They are issues that face the nation, and if we are to be the future leaders of society, we must be informed.

Second, we as students must realize that discussing controversial topics can bring frustration and even anger if we aren't sensitive to those opposed to our view. We must be willing to have open, mature discussions, without violence.

Open discussion of sensitive topics can only benefit all involved and increase understanding.

Open discussions will help make it possible for us to make decisions, even moral decisions that effect society.

Sports Editorial

Baseball, Bulls and Blazers

If you are not a baseball fan, this is not your time of year.

With every little kid's favorite team, the Chicago Bulls' victory on Sunday, the NBA playoffs finally came to an end.

All that is left on the TV now is arena football, golf, tennis and 15 channels of baseball.

So if you are in between innings, you might want to take a look at these thoughts.

●**The Sacramento Giants.** Amazingly, Bay Area voters again voted down a proposal to build a stadium for the Giants, this time in San Jose. I guess they don't realize the value of a professional franchise. Sacramento would be a perfect spot for the team. Warm summer evenings, a new stadium and a fan base that would include all of Northern California would almost guarantee success. I don't like to see franchises move, but a short trek up I-80 is better than a move to Florida.

The only problem I see is with the name. The Sacramento Giants doesn't sound quite right, but I suppose when they moved from New York to San Francisco in 1958 the S.F. in front of their name didn't look right either.

●**The abolition of the "Jordan Rules."** Officiating in the NBA is normally pretty bad; bad teams get bad calls, good teams get all the calls. But when Michael Jordan and his Bulls come to town it gets ridiculous.

Jordan, who is touted as the greatest thing in basketball since parquet floors, is also the most protected player in the history of the league. When is the last time he fouled out of a game? When was the last time he was called for a travel in a key situation?

Sure, he gets called on some things, but rarely do the officials have the guts to call a foul on Jordan when it could make a difference in the game, especially in the playoffs. The refs need to quit gawking at Jordan's moves and call the game they way they are supposed to. I wonder how the refs in Barcelona will treat our "Dream Team?"

●**Jeff Reardon.** Reardon moved to the

top of the all-time saves leaders with his 342nd career save.

He has never been as dominating as Dennis Eckersley or Goose Gossage was, but he has been a steady and consistent reliever over his 14 seasons.

●**Portland Trail Blazers.** What happened to the team that beat the Jazz? Their collapse in game six was one of the biggest "choke" jobs in the NBA playoff history. The Blazers are a talented bunch, but will not be able to shake that "no brains" label until they win it all.

Clyde Drexler was supposed to be right up there with Jordan as a basketball player, but his lack of leadership and composure in big games leaves him several notches below and overrated.

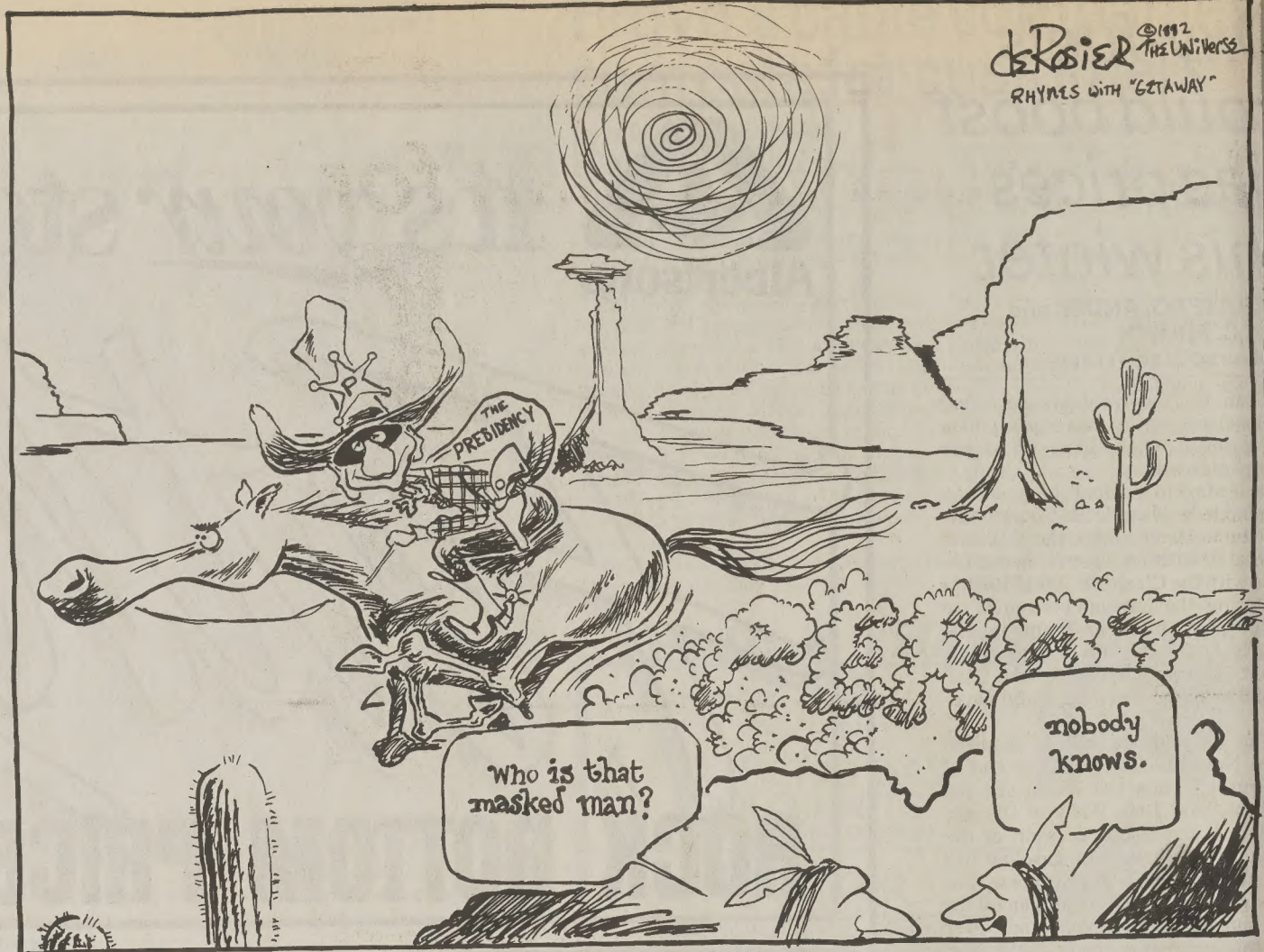
●**Steve Clements.** I've learned from a friend of a reporters cousin, who heard it from the wife of the son of a former assistant to the secretary of the president of the Cougar Club that if the stars are aligned correctly, Steve Clements has the inside track on the BYU quarterback job.

●**Sean McDonough.** Check out this line from CBS' baseball announcer. "They say the Phillies are 24 morons and a Mormon — Dale Murphy."

●**Sports fans.** Ask yourself this — are professional sports too important to us? I never thought I would feel this way, but after watching the way the Chicago Fans worship Jordan and his team, I decided that we make too much of these millionaires. They are great athletes and have worked hard to achieve the success they have, and many are even great people, helping others and sharing in their success. But are they idols and role models? At least Charles Barkley and I don't think so.

●**Remember Little League?** Do you remember the joy of just being outside and playing a game you loved? That's what sports should be. Before you call me corny, try this — go to some local ballpark and watch the kids play. Watch the kid on the bench just waiting for his chance to run on to the field. Watch the kid just struck out cry as he walks back to the dugout. Watch the proud parents congratulate their child after a good game. Simply watch the kids happily playing a sport for the pure fun of it. This is how sports are supposed to be played.

But then again, there was that little league coach who cut another coach's throat with a pocket knife.



The 5th floor My vote: Quayle for president

By
Alden
Weight



I shouldn't be worried, but I am. Nobody looks good to me in this year's Presidential election. On second thought, I should be worried.

Who do we have to pick from to run our country for the next four years? We've got George "What's a domestic policy?" Bush, a former Air Force pilot who hasn't taken care of his country, but has taken care of Iraq. He's also earned his frequent-flier miles, and knows where Martinique is, but not any given inner city in America.

As the main Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton is an Arkansas liberal whose morality — in all senses of the word — is questionable, even by political standards. (Did someone say "draft-dodger"? "Gennifer"?") On the fringe, however, stands Jerry Brown, a California liberal whose suntan extends to his brain.

For those unthinking malcontents among us, there's also Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire whose only known virtue is that he represents a big, BIG change. How big is it? He won't give us any clues. What does he stand for? Not standing for anything.

Perhaps Perot has learned a lesson from such politicians as Utah's perennial candidate-for-any-office-available, Merrill "I'll say anything to get elected" Cook: don't say anything and they'll vote for you anyway. (Or did someone say "voter gullibility"?)

Call me a cynic, but I can't see anybody I'd vote for. At least, I don't think I'll vote for anyone who's running.

Which is why I've decided to come out in support of a highly controversial candidate, hoping that he'll see some ground-roots support, decide he has a chance, and get in the race before it's too late.

How about "Quayle for President"? Yes, I mean that Quayle. And yes, I mean that President.

I know. First *The Universe* supports the Utah Jazz, and now this. Not three weeks ago, we put our oft-ridiculed V.P., "Mr. Potatoe," on our front page for bashing Murphy Brown. But consider it seriously: Why not Dan Quayle in the White House as the main man?

First, look at the benefits of a "President Quayle." He does have an impeccable value system. He's not afraid to speak his mind. He doesn't care if people laugh at his speeches. This gives him an edge for the presidency. When he gives a State of the Union address, people will come away from it not only feeling good, but entertained as well. This will almost certainly boost the Nielson ratings for presidential speeches and news conferences, raising advertising revenue and injecting more money into the private sector, thereby greatly assisting the economy.

Quayle's qualifications as president are superb. He camps. He golfs. He plays volleyball. He plays baseball. I think he can ride horses. He's practically another Reagan.

Another reason to elect Quayle: We already know he's no Jack Kennedy, but we also know what else he's not, such as David Duke. This election year, public sentiment is definitely turned toward candidates who aren't something. Look at Perot. Quayle also fits the "not-anything" mold. Therefore, he's just as qualified as Perot in the department, and also deserves our loyal support. For those who demand change, Quayle would be perfect. Talk about a radical turnaround! Elect literally the last man America wanted for president not two years ago. Surely, this would be a much more effective protest than running a lower life form for President, such as an orangutan, cockroach, or Bart Simpson.

One thing is clear this election year: Issues don't make a bit of difference, and neither do qualifications. *Change* is the issue, and change is just what Quayle will give us.

Look once again at our choices. An incumbent who doesn't know what his own country needs, two challengers who are no better, and a third who leads the opinion poll despite the fact that nobody knows anything about him. (I could swear I heard someone say "mass hysteria!")

As long as we want change, let's go for the most radical change possible. Vote Quayle for President.

It may not make a lot of sense, but neither does anyone else.

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Perot pluses

To the Editor:

Ross Perot is the first man in my 40 years of campaigning for a third party candidate who has a chance to win the presidential election.

The majority of the Democratic and Republican parties are liberals who stick together, to control us, not serve us.

The most important thing about getting in a good conservative president is that he can replace hundreds of C.F.R. and trilateral members who control hundreds of our important 3,000 agencies.

I would like to see the third parties get together with Perot and offer one of their presidential candidates for vice president.

Who would then have a chance to run for president when Perot would finish his term. Perot has three things going for him.

1. He isn't a politician.
2. He isn't a lawyer.
3. He doesn't lie.

If he had lied to his customers, he would have never earned his fortune.

Name me one politician who didn't lie when he was campaigning for office.

Bob Bormann
Provo

On killing swallows

To the Editor:

These delicate indigo birds
Seem unprepared
For the loss of their nest.

They do not understand
That the yolk of their unborn chicks
Lies golden-cooked on concrete

Between speckled brown half-domes and fragile flakes.

In turns, they hover and grasp the orange brick

Where their nest had been,
And cry a shrill cry from their ebony beaks
To their truant children.

I try to explain to them perched above me
That their children had to die because,
They would only have soiled the sidewalk,
And look unsightly.

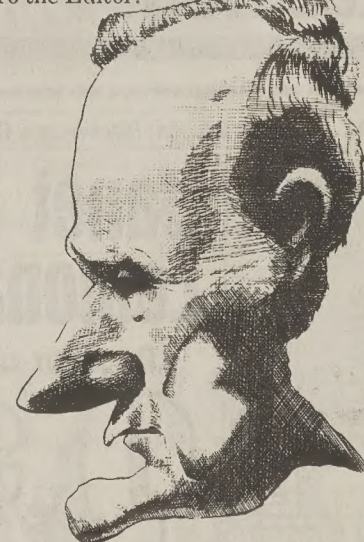
They cock their small heads and chirp at me,
Then fly off to find food for their chicks.
Swallows just are ill-equipped to see
That swallows are an inconvenience,
And must not be allowed to build
Their homes of wattle under our eaves.

P.S. Who destroyed the swallows nest at the south entrance to the HFAC? And why? I am disgusted at the inhumanity?

Clayton F. Merrell
Pittsburgh, PA

Wake up

To the Editor:



Wake up Americans! President Bush and his socialist friends of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) who control our State Department are forcing the New World Order (world government under United Nations authority) down our throats by using billions of our tax dollars to finance the United Nations and foreign governments.

The term New World Order literally means a world that has replaced God (the old order) with Satan's plan to force people to live "correctly."

United States independence is being sacrificed for a one-world dictatorial government where freedom will be lost as the United Nations army enforces "peace."

Our Constitutional rights are also in danger as the U.S. Senate recently ratified the United Nations International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

The United Nations refuses to acknowledge God's existence and individual rights; whereas, the U.S. Constitution is based on the "self-evident" truth that all men "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights."

The Constitution gave us a national govern-

ment with limited powers and that God-given rights of individuals transcend any federal power.

In the Bill of Rights "Congress shall make no law" to take away our rights, but the United Nations Covenant lists a right only to take it away "in accordance with procedure as are established by law." The U.N. covenants are patterned from the former Soviet Union constitution which resulted in tyranny.

We must stop the drive toward the New World Order by stopping all foreign aid, creating and technology transfers and upholding the U.S. Constitution.

We must expose and stop the Council on Foreign Relations plans to destroy U.S. independence and place us under a United Nations tyrannical dictatorship.

Adrian L. A.
Twin Falls, Idaho

File FEC charges

To the Editor:

On June 3, The Universe printed an article "Letter questions Cannon commercials" saying that Geneva is breaking FEC rules by running ads that are very difficult to discern from Cannon's advertisements, pollibly because of shared video footage and cooperation on when to run both sets of ads.

I agree, and I hope that Mr. Bruce Hough, head of the Republican Party, and Mr. James Roberts, head of the Democratic Party, file charges with the FEC.

The ads are too similar, and to let it go would be an affront to the democratic process.

These are not the days of monopolies, and big business cannot be allowed to control the country simply because they have fatter bill folds.

At the same time, Cannon has no right to be advertising Geneva's work with the elementary school in the first place. The school is named after Geneva, not Cannon. The money supporting the school came from Geneva, not Cannon.

The only involvement that Cannon had in the whole thing was his secretary using his presidential rubber stamp to OK the procedure.

In fact, Cannon trying to take credit for Geneva School's success is an insult to the parents who rallied around the elementary school to help their children learn and improve themselves.

It's time that the FEC steps into put a stop to what Cannon and Geneva are trying to pull.

Teresa Seenehoel
Provo

LIFESTYLE

12 Y students plan for pageant

By SEAN HUBBARD
Universe Staff Writer

As spring turns to summer, 12 women from BYU find themselves engaged in another type of season — the pageant season.

The Miss Utah pageant begins Thursday and ends on Saturday. The competition starts each night at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Mountain View High School in Orem.

Charlene Winters of BYU Public Communications said it is not unusual to have that many women from BYU. "The three big Utah schools usually dominate the competition."

Among the 66 contestants for the position is the group from BYU.

The women from BYU include the following: Katie Marie Fowler, Miss Dixie College; Lori Bromley, Miss American Fork; Denise Warner, Miss Orem; Alice Perry, Miss Utah State Fair; Colleen Luekenga, Miss Richfield; Sandra Kay Sharp, Miss Davis County; Anne Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Kane County; Rebecca Ann Murdoch, Miss Payson; Jessica Moody, Miss Utah County; Melissa Leigh Anderson, Miss Provo; Natalie Berg, Miss Wasatch County; Julie Lynn Long, Miss Utah Valley.



These BYU students are among the 66 women who will compete for the Miss Utah title this week.

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BYU pianists to perform recital at Assembly Hall

By LORI LANEY
Universe Staff Writer

The American Piano Quartet, consisting of BYU music professors Paul Pollei, Jeffrey Shumway, Mack Wilberg and Boise State University professor Del Parkinson will begin their 1992 international tour with an evening recital tonight.

The recital will be held in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public and is free of charge.

"The American Piano Quartet are internationally acclaimed pianists who perform and record works composed and arranged specifically for two pianos, eight hands," said Fernando Vivanco, publicity director of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation.

Quartet tours have taken the professors throughout the United States, Canada, the Far East and Europe.

"This year's tour will begin with the

recital on Wednesday evening, which is scheduled as part of the 1992 Gina Bachauer June Festival," Vivanco said. "This summer's following recitals will take the group to Budapest, Hungary; Venice and Rome, Italy; and Hamburg, Germany."

The American Piano Quartet was formed in 1984 and began as a humorous Halloween concert by four BYU faculty members.

The idea of a piano quartet began when a student gave quartet member, Paul Pollei, some piano music for eight hands, Vivanco said. "Paul gathered together some of his colleagues and together they devised a somewhat tongue-in-cheek concert of eight-hand, two-piano music intended for one performance only," Vivanco said.

The novelty of the quartet, combined with the excellent talent created a demand for more performances from the group, Vivanco said. The group has now become nationally and internationally known.

KUED to air documentary

By JEFFREY S. ALMBERG
Universe Staff Writer

From Amos 'N Andy to The Cosby Show, blacks have struggled to find their place in the television medium. A documentary called "Color Adjustment" will air tonight at 9 p.m. with a follow-up discussion Thursday at 12:30 p.m., said Donna Land, media relations representative for KRCL.

The 90-minute documentary, which will discuss how television has treated blacks, will air on KUED, channel seven and the follow-up discussion will be aired on KRCL, 91FM, Land said.

A press release said the program will trace forty years of black/white relations as reflected by television entertainment. It will also highlight clips from classic TV shows with observations from TV producers, black actors and scholars.

Unique to this documentary is that viewers may call in the next day and talk to local guests and voice their opinions about the topic matter. One of the guests will be James Brown (not the singer) who hosts the show "Horizons" on KUED.

Both KUED, which is the cable station for the University of Utah, and KRCL were selected to participate in a national pilot program to enhance the series "Point Of View," Land said. "Point of View" was created in 1987 to provide a showcase for independently produced documentaries that spans a broad range of topics, the press release said.

The next scheduled program will be "Seasons in Hell," which will talk about Olympic women and will air later in July, Land said.

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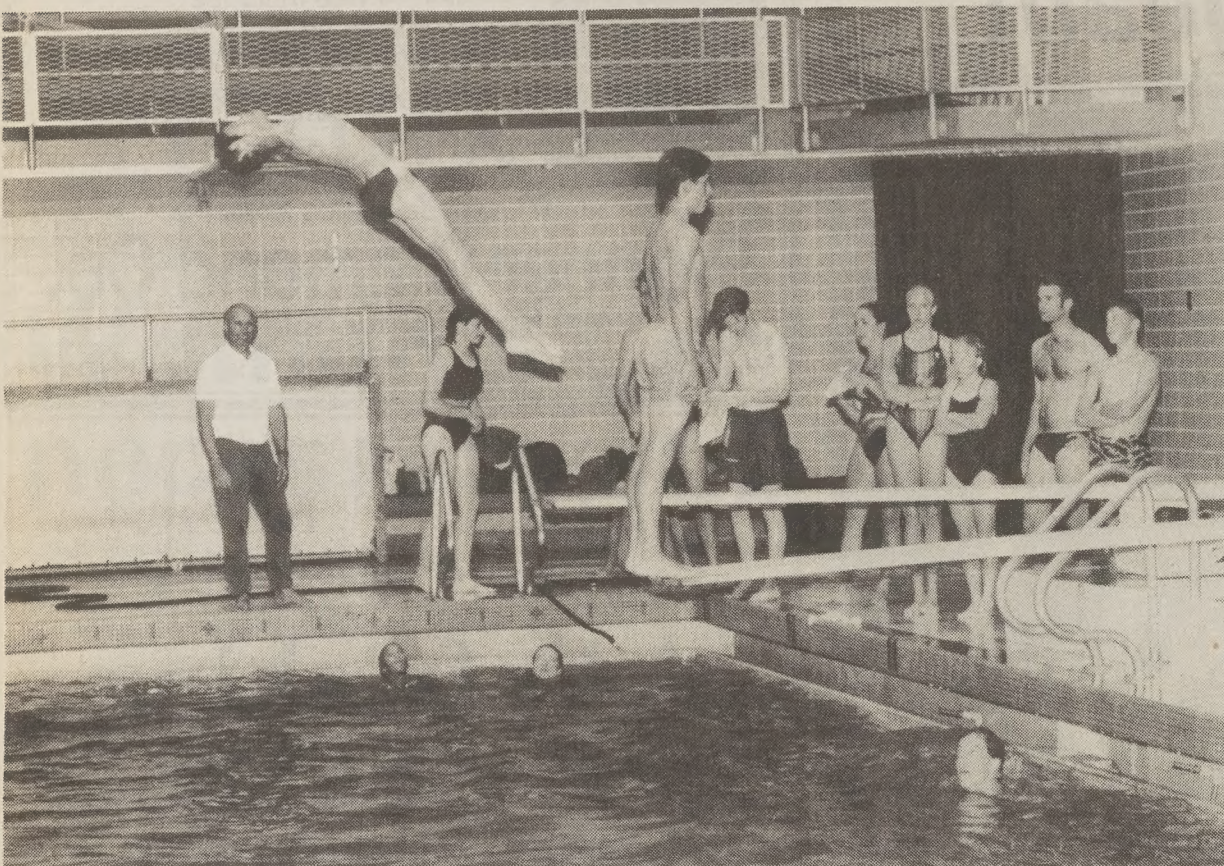
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
Instructor Keith Russell, left, coaches 12 to 17-year-olds in diving camp that is part of the summer sports camps being held at BYU. The camps generally run for a week with attendance ranging from 30 to 400 people per camp.

BYU sports camps host hundreds

By KATHRYN COOK
Universe Sports Writer

Summer is here, and with it hundreds of youth from all over the nation come to BYU to participate in the summer sports camps.

This summer, boys and girls will attend various sports camps at BYU where they have the opportunity to work one on one with BYU coaches and athletes.

Camps from baseball to wrestling are being offered to youth all throughout the summer.

The age limit for the camps is 10 to 17; however, Cougar Cubs day camps are offered to kids age seven and up.

Margie Green, Conference Planner of Physical Education, said, "The kids are really lucky, they get to work right with the head coaches."

Also on hand are assistant coaches, guest coaches and All-American athletes.

One of the highlights of the boys' gymnastics camp is that Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar comes to coach. Vidmar will be here from June 22-26.

Green said Vidmar likes to come and has only missed one year since he started coaching at the camps.

Golf coach Karl Tucker runs an elite golf camp that only allows 30 people to enroll, thus enabling him to work individually with each person.

Tucker said it is easier to work with the kids in smaller groups because they are able to keep the kids attention and help them with each aspect of golf.

Men's basketball coach, Roger Reid, lectures to the kids, participates in demonstrations and presents the awards at the final dinner. The basketball camp has the highest enrollment of all the camps.

Football coach LaVell Edwards also takes part in the camps.

Although the football camp divides the kids into positions where they work with the specified coach, Edwards gives chalk talks and can be found on the field offering tips to the players.

After practicing their sport all day, the kids enjoy combined camp activities at night. Activities include tournaments, shows, dances and movies.

Sky divers to color Heber Valley to help MS Society

By KATHRYN COOK
Universe Sports Writer

The skies over Heber Valley will be filled with color on June 20 and 21 as approximately 75 sky divers from Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming descend on the Heber Airport to help raise money for the Utah Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

For the second year in a row, sky divers will meet at the Heber airport and jump throughout the two day jump marathon. Participating sky divers secured pledgers willing to donate money for each jump the diver gets in during the two day event or for the total vertical feet they dive.

In the morning, certified jumpers from around Utah will be teaching participants the techniques of jumping. After that, the teachers will jump tandem with the participants.

The jumpers will also offer tandem parachute rides to spectators with the proceeds going to the event. Each jump costs \$110 and three planes will be available to take the jumpers.

Skydive Together for MS is the idea of John Lepore Ortiz. After be-

ing diagnosed with MS in July of 1988, Ortiz wanted to do something to help raise money for other people with the same disease.

With the help of fellow sky divers and corporate sponsors, the first Skydive Together was held last year. The event was very successful and Ortiz hopes it will be a continual fund raiser for the MS Society.

Jan Ortiz, John's wife, said they hope to raise over \$30,000 from contributions this year.

"We've had a lot of support and response from the people this year," she said.

The event is open to the public and spectators are invited to join the sky divers at the Heber airport.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. both days.

Other activities will include an air-plane aerobatics show and a raffle of parachute gear and Sundance theater tickets.

Sunday afternoon, a group of professional divers will perform diving formations.

There is no charge for admission, but donations will be accepted for the MS Society.

Undergraduate chosen as new Y soccer coach

By SCOTT J. WAKEFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

A new coach has recently been hired to lead the BYU men's soccer team.

Thomas Skousen, a junior from Orem majoring in pre-medicine, has been chosen as the new coach, and he is excited for his new position.

"I love coaching," Skousen said. "I coached for a time at Orem High and also some on my mission. I am looking forward to a wonderful season. We have lots of great talent and great guys."

However, Skousen is a bit disappointed that he doesn't get to play this year but knows that this will be a great learning experience.

"My aims are to win the conference

and do our best at nationals," Skousen said. "I want all the players to be the best they can be and to finish out the season knowing that we did the best we could."

Dave Wooley and Brian Heckel, the previous soccer coaches, were released due to other plans.

Wooley received his doctorate and is currently searching for a job.

Heckel and his wife decided to change their majors and will continue their schooling in Salt Lake.

"I played with Thomas a few years back," former BYU soccer player Gerald Pennock said. "He is very energetic and very likable. I am excited that he was chosen for the new coach.... Because he previously played for the university, he can relate well to the players."

'40s was era for women's baseball

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They played six days a week, plus doubleheaders on Sunday. They had to play hurt unless injuries included broken bones. Sometimes, they only had enough time to rub the sleep out of their eyes, get off the bus, put on their uniforms and play ball.

They were tough. And they were girls.

"Boys today, they get a hangnail and they can't play," said Alice "Lefty" Hohlmayer McNaughton, who played six years on the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.

The former Kenosha, Wis. Comets pitcher and first basewoman is reliving some of the good old days of women's baseball as a movie about the AAGPBL, "A League Of Their Own," debuts this month.

The league, which lasted about a decade, flourished in the 1940s when many major leaguers — including big names like Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams — were called off to World War II.

In an interview from her San Diego home, she kept an eye on the television as the Padres lost 4-2 to the Braves and an ear to the telephone as she regaled the era of women's baseball.

"I remember playing five doubleheaders in five nights," said the 67-year-old left-hander.

"I pitched two games and played the rest at first."

McNaughton, Hohlmayer then, was a junior at Ohio State. She was playing for the Fink & Heine Meat-packers in the 1946 world softball tournament when she was spotted by a girls league scout.

"They asked me if I wanted to try out," McNaughton said. "I didn't need to be convinced. At \$80 a week, I was the highest paid rookie."

Dozens of scouts scoured the United States and Canada for the best softball players and by the first year of the AAGPBL in 1943 there were four teams. In the following year, the league expanded to 16 teams.

At first, the game was more like

Northern Arizona's track and field poster took second place in District 8 followed by Weber State's football poster, which featured Detmer and WSU's Jamie Martin as "Utah's Big Game Trophy Hunters."

The BYU poster was designed by Val Hale, assistant to the athletic director for media and public relations at BYU, and Salt Lake City artist Scott Snow.

Detmer poster places 2nd nationally

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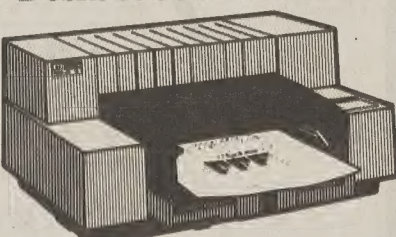
Now BYU's "Detmer III, The Final Crusade" football poster is not only a collector's item, it is a contest winner.

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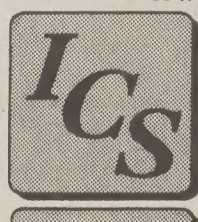
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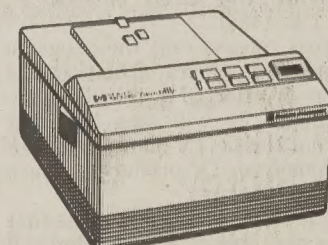


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softball but the pitching distance was expanded and baselines stretched until they nearly matched the men's. The states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois fielded teams.

The women's league wasted away when the war ended.

"We just ran out of ballplayers, the real good ones," she said. "We didn't have a farm system to count on."

By the time Lefty Hohlmayer joined the league, her team was playing 110 games per season. Players were making \$65 to \$125 per week. Expenses were paid and the meal per diem was \$2.25 a day.

Only problem was a team roster only had 15 players and no minor leagues to call for reinforcements.

"We had to play hurt and the on-call time off we had was a rained out game or a fogged out game," she said.

In her last year as a pitcher, McNaughton was 17-11 with a 2.00 ERA. Her personal best included 4 consecutive scoreless innings.

In her fielding, she can boast 21 putouts in one nine-inning game. She said she was the only woman to get a hit off Hall of Famer Satchel Paige in 1948 in an exhibition game where she earned \$100.



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Lloyd Johnson directs the Athletic Speakers Bureau in which athletes are able to speak to large crowds of youth and share their feelings and experiences with them.

Johnson takes care of equipment, shares gospel and helps children

BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Hard work, memories and mission-ary experiences have filled the career of Lloyd Johnson, the BYU equipment manager for 20 years.

Lloyd Johnson became equipment manager for BYU in the summer of 1976. At that time he didn't know a thing about managing the equipment of a university.

Football helmets made of leather were on the way out and three point dyes were made the hard way — on the free-throw line.

After Johnson's interview with the athletic department in 1976, his employers forgot to tell him that he had been hired. Johnson was finally informed of his position and started one month after he was officially supposed to.

Johnson's first day on the job was in what was then, the newly built George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, but later in an older building called the Stadium House that stood where the Stephen L. Richards Building now stands on the BYU campus.

"I didn't know a lot about the game of football," Johnson said. "The assistant coach and trainer took care of the equipment before I came."

At that time, football players were given two tee shirts and all the supplies they were supposed to need for one season.

After the first month the tee shirts would wear out and they would wear their wives petticoat or anything else they could get a hold of," Johnson said.

Johnson's job was to become an expert on materials, and how to fit and maintain them.

Everything was outdated," Johnson said, "and the players didn't know any more than me; I felt right at home."

Along with cleaning equipment, Johnson's duties included equipment repair. Early in Johnson's career, football players battled with hip pads

that refused to stay tucked in their pants. The hip pads would work up while the pants worked down. Johnson decided to cut slits in the hip pads and sew slots in the pants so that a belt could be weaved through the equipment. The setup solved the problem and other universities adopted the idea. Now, in the equipment catalog, the setup is referred to as the Brigham Young hip pad.

Officially, Johnson retired several years ago but works "part time" these days.

"His idea of part time is working till the job's done," Hannah Johnson, Floyd's wife said.

"People ask him why he doesn't take life easy," Hannah said. "He loves his job and he loves working with the athletes."

Johnson's assistance to players reaches far beyond his technical duties as equipment manager. His spiritual leadership has helped players make important decisions in serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has also helped athletes learn the LDS beliefs.

Johnson gives much of the credit for his willingness to share his beliefs to his calling as branch president in the Church's Missionary Training Center. "The position makes me more conscious of my missionary opportunities," Johnson said.

Johnson co-authored the book "Touchdowns, Tipoffs and Testimonies" with Val Hale, the BYU assistant to the athletic director for public and media relations. The book is a compilation of Johnson's missionary experiences with different athletes that have come to the BYU athletic program.

"To me, athletics is a way of doing missionary work," Johnson said. "I always like to give every non-member athlete that comes here an opportunity to learn the gospel."

Johnson finds his happiness in watching the athletes succeed in their sports and in finding the happiness he

Youngblood faces charges of assault

Associated Press

LOGAN — Kendall Youngblood, a four-year starter on the Utah State basketball team and the school's all-time leading scoring guard, faces charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct.

Youngblood, 22, a native of Ogden, was served a criminal summons after a verbal argument with his girlfriend turned physical in a June 10 incident at the USU Nelson Fieldhouse.

Logan City Police Lt. Richard Hendricks said the argument reached the point where Youngblood allegedly picked up his girlfriend and threw her to the ground.

Witnesses said they approached the pair to break up the scuffle, but Youngblood reportedly threatened them if they attempted to become involved.

Youngblood led the Aggies in scoring and rebounding during the 1991-92 season and was the only player to start every game.

He finished his basketball career at USU by being named to the Big West Conference first team and was honored as the Aggies' most valuable player last season.

A former Bonneville High School star, Youngblood is sixth on the all-time scoring list at Utah State.

associates with the gospel. Kevin Nixon's December 23 baptism was one of the highlights for Johnson this season. Nixon played the small forward position on this year's WAC championship men's basketball team.

Nixon refers to Johnson as "Brother J."

"Brother J was a major part in teaching me about the Church," Nixon said.

Johnson is not only a messenger for his religion but is an example of what he teaches. He and his wife Hannah have three daughters and a son in addition to seven foster children they helped raise through programs supported by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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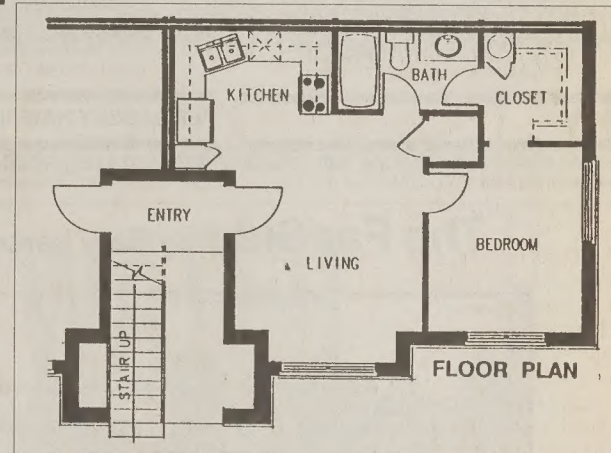
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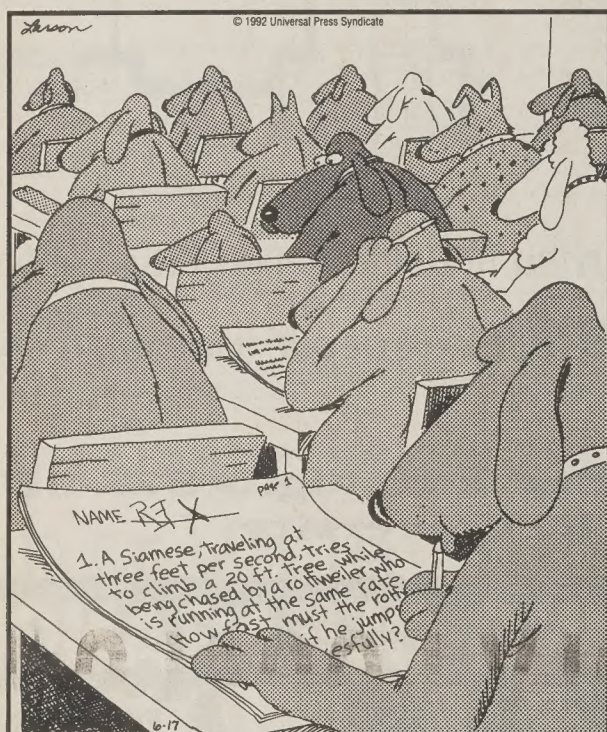
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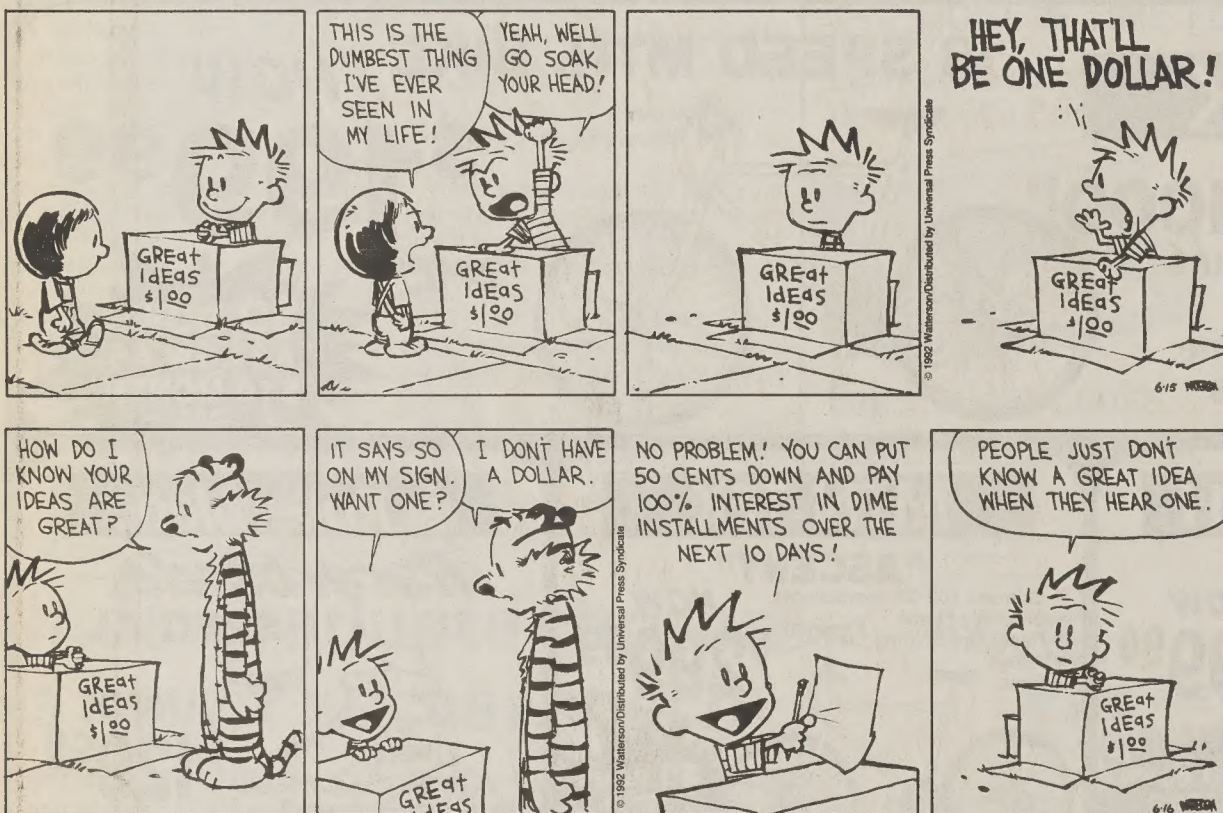
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CORRECTION

In an article about BYU's draft of an academic freedom procedures document in Tuesday's Universe, an editing error left the nature and source of the proposal unclear.

several months by the Committee on Competence and Academic Freedom and is separate from the university's academic freedom statement.

The document was prepared over The Universe regrets the error.

Seminar to discuss quality management

By LYLE BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Total Quality Management will be the topic of the 17th Annual Summer Institute of Applied Statistics sponsored by the Department of Statistics in the College of Physical and Mathematical Science. The conference will begin today and run through Friday.

"The purpose of the conference in general is to serve as an enrichment to the faculty, students and community who want to be involved in total quality management," said Dennis Tolley, professor of statistics.

"People will come away from this conference knowing the basic concepts for total quality, meaning quality by design, avoiding poor quality by poor design," he said.

G. Rex Bryce, professor of statistics, said, "For the past 17 years we've been bringing guests, primarily scholars in the statistics area, to campus to speak."

"We have generally chosen instructors who have a speciality and who are either in the process of producing a book or have written extensively on a subject," he said.

A statistics professor from Colorado State University, Thomas J. Boardman, will be the principle speaker. Boardman is an assistant to W. Edwards Deming, who is on leave from the university and a consultant in quality management.

Bryce said consumers have been made acutely aware of the kind of quality that can be made available from a few leaders in providing quality services. Consumers realize the initial cost of quality makes up for loss from waste and repairs.

"The topic of this is becoming increasingly important to all people who are making management decisions," Tolley said.

"Nationwide, people in business and engineering applications, especially in the manufacturing area are recognizing that quality is a competitive strategy that they can no longer ignore," Bryce said.

Bryce and three former students of statistics at BYU will be speaking at the conference.

"All three have gone into areas in which they have used their statistical expertise to help various companies improve their quality," Bryce said.

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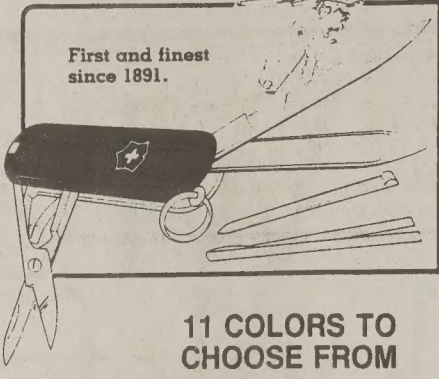
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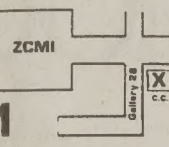


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Showcase auditions held today

By VALERIE WINKEL
Universe Staff Writer

Auditions for a new addition to this year's New Student Orientation are scheduled today from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Interested students, faculty or staff are invited to try out for the "Traditions Showcase," a fast-paced, one-hour presentation in the Marriott Center on Aug. 28.

Rush Sumpter, director of BYU Student Leadership Development, said the showcase is a program he hopes will crystallize BYU's past into something the new students will want to carry forth and make into a future for themselves.

"Our goal is that the traditions spotlighted in the showcase will be something the new students will want to aspire to and be a part of themselves," he said.

Sumpter said the showcase will highlight significant people in BYU's history. It will also include BYU performing groups, great moments in sports and video clips.

Sumpter said the orientation will focus on tradition, which he feels is very important. He feels that if BYU doesn't remember its rich heritage, it could be in danger of becoming strictly a secular institution.

He said each new student will be given a blue and white beanie to create a feeling of unity between them as the 1992 BYU entering class.

Sallie Larsen, a senior majoring in public relations from Highland, is also working on the showcase. She encourages anyone interested to come audition.

"You don't have to necessarily have an act prepared; you could do anything on the spot," she said.

Larsen expects 5,000 to 7,000 students to attend the showcase. Those interested should call 378-5108.

Parking rules to change for Saturday

By WENDY C. WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

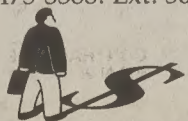
Regular traffic enforcement will be in effect during reading days and finals. The only change will be in parking on the last day of finals, Saturday, according to BYU's Traffic Office.

Parking will be reserved Saturday for faculty and staff in three lots. Lot 9, east of the Joseph Smith Building, lot 14, north of the Smith Family Living Center, and the south portion of lot 16, west of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and Talmage Math and Computer Building will be reserved.

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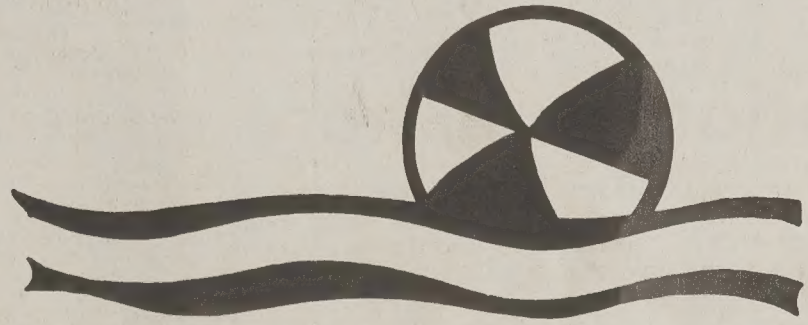
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Provo reviews records access ordinance

By MELINDA CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council reviewed an ordinance Tuesday night restricting city officials to no more than a five- to 10-day delay before having to turn over documents to the public. This ordinance would bring Provo City in compliance with a law passed by the Utah Legislature in 1991 known as Government Records Access and Management Act.

The law goes into effect July 1, 1992, and seeks to standardize local public document laws in Utah with already existing state law. Prior to GRAMA, each municipality in Utah had the authority to de-

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termine when and which records would be available to the public. "The deal is each local unit must pass a law at least as restrictive as GRAMA, or else be formally bound by GRAMA," said Earl Biederman, managing editor of the Provo Daily Herald.

GRAMA's strongest support came from the Society of Professional Journalist. According to an SPJ spokesman, the organization pushed to have GRAMA passed because Utah needed a law to solidify the rules allowing access to public records.

Before GRAMA, each city, and in many cases each municipal department head, had the authority to determine which documents would be made pub-

lic. "For example," the SPJ spokesman said, "one day the police department could show a journalist a document, and the next day they would not be obligated to show the same document."

Gary Gregerson, a Provo attorney, said he favored passing an ordinance which would give city officials a five- to 10-day waiting period before they had to produce documents. This waiting period is the outside limit allowed by GRAMA. "In case of litigation the city may need those days to properly research records," he said.

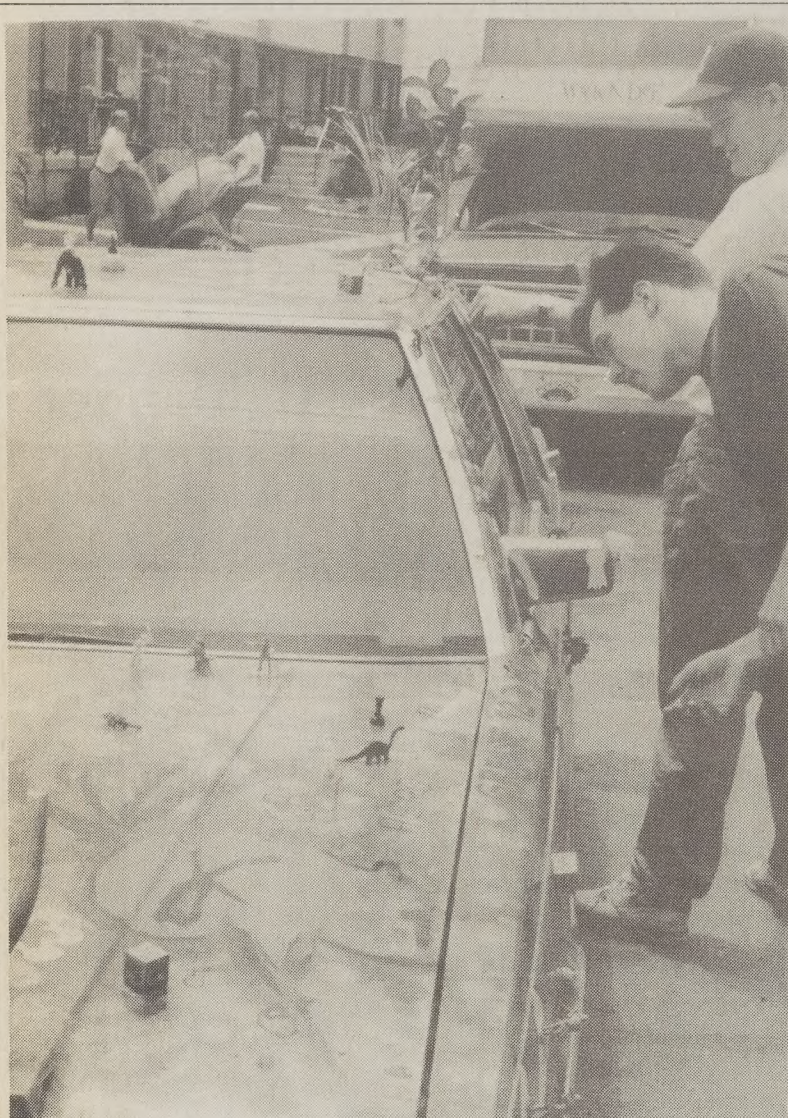
A workshop on the implications of GRAMA will be held today at 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The workshop will discuss fees involved in accessing records, requesting records, documents now available under the law and the appeals process when access to records is denied.

SPJ's attorney, Jeff Hunt, will lead the workshops.



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Additional night added to Freedom Festival

By KARLI ORTON
and MELINDA CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writers

"The Freedom of Discovery" will be the theme of this year's Freedom Festival in Provo June 26-July 5.

"With 25 events, spanning nearly a month, it's easy to understand why the Freedom Festival has become one of the nation's largest freedom observances," said Loralee Pearson, president of the festival.

Many changes have taken place in the festival, which some say has taken place consistently since the first pioneers came here.

"This year, by popular demand, we have added an extra night to our concert series. The Picnic in the Park has expanded, and as usual, we look forward to the grand finale of our 'Freedom of Discovery' at Alan Osmond's Stadium of Fire and the Sunday Patriotic Service," Pearson said.

BYU students may get involved in the festivities by volunteering to help with one of the largest events, the parade Saturday morning. Those interested can attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Provo City Council Chambers.

Formal festivities begin June 26 with a speech contest and a Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant at Timpaneau High School. Utah Lake State Park will be the setting for the Picnic in the Park on Friday, July 3, from noon to dark. And that evening, at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, there will be an Award Gala and Mayor's Ball. Steven Hales, the festival's vice-president in charge of publicity, recommends that people attend this very popular event. He said each year citizens are honored for their contribution to promoting freedom.

Retiring U.S. Senator Jake Garn will be the Grand Marshall in the Grand Parade on Saturday, the Fourth of July. Termed as "the

biggest event of the Freedom Festival," by volunteer Ernie Thornton, the parade will kick off at 9 a.m. It will be televised on KBYU and will begin at 900 E. 700 North. The Beach Boys will wrap up the holiday in Alan Osmond's Stadium of Fire in the BYU Cougar Stadium at 8 p.m.

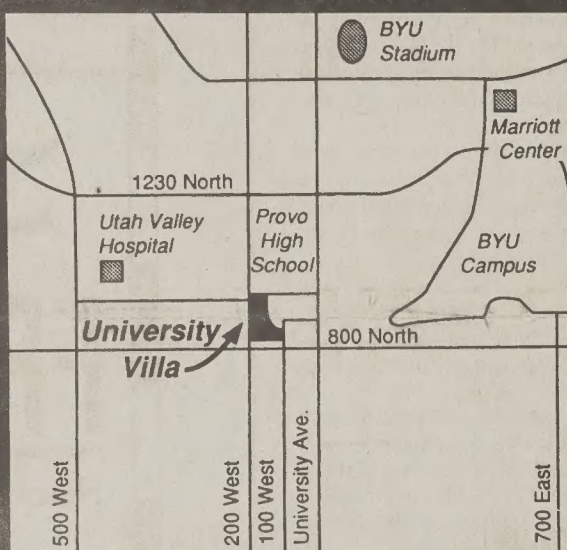
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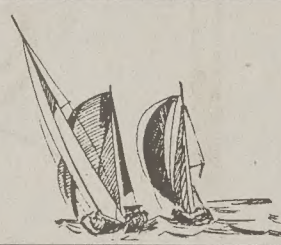
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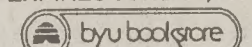
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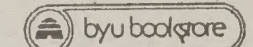


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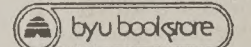
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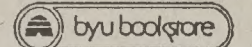
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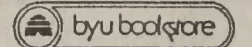
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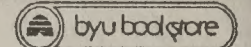
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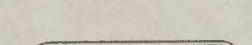
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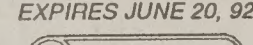
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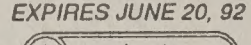
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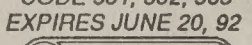
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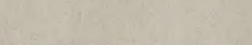
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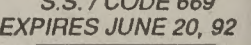
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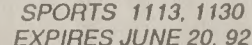
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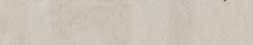
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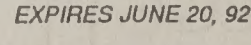
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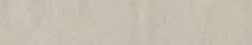
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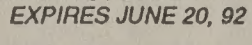
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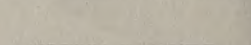
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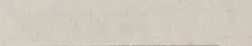
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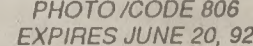
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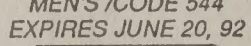
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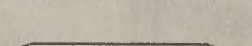
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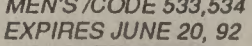
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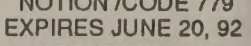
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